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SATURDAYAPRIL 1, 1865

MR. GREELRY'S OLD LETTER.

WHAT HE BAYS ABOUT IT. We print Mr. GREELET'S old letter sident upon our first page to-day. It first appears in a British paper-the appropriate place for a letter so curiously filled with rebel comfort.

In an article explaining why it first ap peared abroad, Mr. GREELEY in yester day's Tribune saye:

"We cannot see why it should have been deemed necessary to send this letter to Europe for publication. We would gladly have printed it, or the entire correspondence whereof it formed a part, if at any time apprised that the President desired to give tipublicists."

The italies are our own. Mr. GREELEY may be very aincere in the above state ment, but we have reason for believing otherwise. By reference to the letter will be found that Mr. GREELEY Bays to the President, "I venture to remind you that our bleeding, bankrupt, almost dying country, also longs for peace."

But for this sentence, which was in-gentously interwoven by Mr. Gammur, the Passipant would have permitted the publication of the whole correspondence, long ago, for the benefit of the public, not de siring to keep the true history of any laudable attempt at peace-making from the peo-ple. The PRESIDENT knew then, as Mr GREELEY acknowledges now, that the state ment we italicise, declaring that our coun try was "bankrupt and almost dying, was utterly without foundation in truth Hence he declined to authorize the publication of the letter, and, if our memory is not very much at fault, Mr. GREELBY, when applied to on the subject, declined to strike ut the unnecessary and untruthful words. In yesterday's Tribune Mr GREELEY, in

stead of asserting that our country is "bleeding, bankrupt, and dying," shows, in an able and convincing article, tha "the United States can carry a bigger war deb then Bioland" It goes on to compare our ent condition with that of England is present condition with the side advantage 1816, and to give ourselves the advantage cousins of Englan thirty per cent. in population, twenty eight per cent. in property, and one hun-dred and ten per cent. in annual products. "Good as British consols!" exclaims the Tribune; "that financial figure of speech is coming to be modified somewhat. The orld will by-and-by say: 'As good as United States bonds.

But how about our poor "bankrupt," mined country? The Tribune adds: "Re gard the voluntary contributions of the icans to their war for democracy and publicaniam. Here, within a few days of the fifth year of a war, compared with which British wars have been but election riots, see how the people subscribe to the fifty dollar and one hundred dollar issues of their Government's twelfth loau-th laboring people-who furnish the armier of the United States with soldiers while nishing its treasury with money."

Mr. GREELEY asserted, last summer, that the country was bankrupt and dying; now the Tribune is trying to prove that it is the very reverse, strong and rich. "Which are

This morning the National Intelligencer up ed in an unlarged formed, giving a prosperity of that journal. In respect to gratifying evidence of the well-deserved important and the most popular rnalism, the Intelligencer has been greatly improved, and we wish it

EXTRA: Gen. Grant's Spring Campaign.

ADVANCE OF THE ARMY The Rebels Driven to White Oak Road

General Grant's Beadquarters Advanced one Mile.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLBEIR.

Wassington, April 1, 1886.

Wassington, April 1, 1886.

Sajor General J. 4, Die, New York:

The following injegram in relation to military operations now going on at the front was received this morning.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of Was.
City Pour, March 31-6 p. m.
im. Edwin M. Nanton, Secretory of War.
At 19:30 p. m. to-day General Grant tale aphed me as follows: There has been much hard fighting this

orning. The enemy drove our left from ar Dabney's House back towards th bordton plank road.

"We are now about to take offensive at that point, and I hope will recover the loss

Later he telegraphed again as follows Our troops, after having been driven back to Boydton plank road, turned and drove the enemy in turn, and took the White Oak road, which we now have. This gives us the ground occupied by the enemy thi morning.

"I will send you a robel flag captured by our troops in driving the enemy back There has been four flags captured to

Judging by the two points from which General Guant telegraphs, I infer that he moved his headquarters about one mile since he sent the first of the two dis A. LINCOLN. patches.

DETAILS OF THURSDAY'S FIGHT. ING.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]

HEADQUARTERS ABSEVOTTHE POTOMAC, §
March 10, 1655—p. m. §

Notwithstanding a heavy rain storm
which set in last night, and continued un

ill late this afternoon, the army has to-day sdvanced about two miles, and the 6th corps has reached the Boydton plank road, near its junction with the White Oak road. This is the place where the 2d corps had a overe engagement with the enemy last sutumn, in which it suffered severely.

The ground gained to-day cost us but few men, the robels making very alight re

At Hatcher's Run, which is only a shor At Hatcher's Run, which is only a short distance further on, the enemy have strong earthworks erected, defended with heavy guns, and here they will, no doubt, make a stand to oppose our further advance. From this point the new line extends east to the Armstrong Mills, the 3d corps holding the right of this position.

In the sangagement of yesterday the number of prisoners taken was one hundred and twenty-five, with eight commissioned efficers. They belonged to Banhod Johnston's division, and were a part of the force that made the attack upon our line last Saurday.

that made the attack upon our line last Saturday.

The rebels made a demonstration at several points on the old line last night, for the purpose evidently of ascertaining whether the works were held in force. They did not gain anything, however, excepting the information that the line was strong enough to defend itself.

[Nova.—This explains the firing heard at City Point Wednesday night and early Thursday morning.]

Nothing has as yet been received here as to the operations of the cavalry, but they will, it is not doubted, give a good account of themselves.

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A battle is expected to-morrow, for the possession of the Southside Railroad, and, judging from the confidence and high spirits of officers and men, there will be, a good result.

W. D. MoGazson.

From City Point-Reported Capture of the South Side Ballrand by dan-Arrival of Wounded.

The hospital steamer State of Mains ar rived at the Sixth street wharf this morned, among them about 60 officers. About 100 stretcher cases are on the boat.

From parties who come up on the St. of Maine we learn that a rumor prevalled at City Point at the time the boat left yes terday morning, half-past nine, that I idan's cavalry had destroyed the South Side rallroad.

In the heavy firing of Wednesday nigh the light caused by the bursting of shells and firing of guns was sufficient to enable one to read on the field.

About one thousand prisoners, capture in the fight of Saturday, are at City

The wounded brought up on the State o

Maine will be sent to Columbia, Harewoo Lincoln and Armory Square hospitale. The mail steamer Daniel Websier, wil mails and passengers, arrived about half past eight this morning. The bow of the steamer was badly damaged, having been blown against the wharf at Fortress

wery reverse, strong and rich. "Which are we to believe?" inquires the N. Y. Evening Post. "Mr. Grammay in the dog days, or the newspaper of which he is the reputed editor, in the spring of the year? Are we strong, or are we weak? Are we bank." Trupt, or are we weak? Are we bank. Trupt, or are we weak? Are we dying, or are we weak? Are we dying, or are we alive and kicking? Or is the difference the result of the events of the hast six months, which include the conservition which Mr. Grammar deprecated, a new loan, and a variety of long marches, severe fights, and active hostilities of all kinds? A wonderfully elastic people, this Yankee nation?"

ERLANGEMENT OF THE INTELLIOUNCER.—

GROVEN'S NEW THRATEL. Guovan's Naw THEATRE. - The cale

BYATELEGRAPH.

BUFFALO, March 81.—The report that filland Fillmore had gone to City Point as Peace Commissioner is incorrect, as he

Puneral of Jacob Litt'e.

Naw York, March 81.—There was no stock Board of the afternoon, the members of the Board of Brokers being in attendance at the funeral of Jacob Little, Eq.

Explosion of Powder Mills. Hantwonth, Conv., March 30.—Three prese mills of Hazard & Co., at Canton, ew up at two o'clock this morning x tons of powder exploded, but no lives

The Seven-Thirty Loan PHILADELPHIA, March 31. — The sub Giptions to the 7-30 loan to-day amount \$2,156,900. The largest Western sub Gription was for \$50,000, from Cleveland should be largest Eastern subscription. was dr \$100,000, from Philadelphia. There were 1,510 individual subscriptions for small sums.

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Eventug Gold Exchange.

New York, March 51.—The following are the quotations at Gallaghor's Evening Stock Board: Gold, 1511; New York Central, 661; Erie, 491; Hudson, 981; Reading, 991; Ilhois Central, 632; Pittsburg, 541.

Stocks were not very strong. Gold was stondy after the call at 151.

Condemned Guarrillas Respited. Louisville, March 39.—Ashsrof and Williams, guerrillas who were sentenced to be shot at Lezington to-morrow, have been respited for thirty days by the President. A respite of sixty days has also been granted to C. R. Johnson, who was to have been hanged here to-morrow.

Seneral Shorman Returning to North

General Sherman Returning to North Carolina.

Fonyanas Mosnos, March 30. — The steamer Fairbanks arrived here this morning from New Berne, North Carolins, with 700 rebel prisoners. The exptain reports having experienced very stormy weather. Testerday at noon, when off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, he was brought to by a gun fired from the United States steamer sat, having Major General Sherman on heard, on his return to Geldaboro', and requested to pilot her into Hatteras Inlet on account of the stormy appearance of the weather. He accordingly piloted the Bat into the Inlet and then proceeded to this port. this port.

Interesting from Bicaragua Ban Francisco, March 29.—Nicaragua advices to the 11th instant by the steam-ship Moses Taylor, eleven days from Ban Jaan del Sur, have been received. A bill and p Moses taylor, deven days from cast Juan del Sur, have been received. A bill has passed the Senate granting 240 acres of land to actual white settlers in Micaragna. Fresident Martinez had recommended the Legislature to extend the term of contract of the Central American Transit Company to flav years. The steam-tug sent from New York to replace the propellor which was diashed at Greytown about two months ago, had not arrived. The springrains in the mountains around Lake Micarauga promise a good boating stage of water this season. The crops generally will prove very abundant. There is four teen feet of water on the bar at the mouth of the Colarado river, San Juan.

ported Capture of Patersburg.

Annapolan, March 31, p. m.—The flagof-truce steamer Manhatian arrived at the
Naval Academy wharf this evening, bringing seven hundred and fifty peroied priaoners, some of them but recently captured.
They bring a rumor that Petersburg had
been captured by our forces. Fifty sick
were admitted to the hospital. The steamer Morgan is expected up to-morrow with
six hundred more.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the
Union citizens of Annapolis was held today, at which the following municipal
hominations were made: For Major, E. H.
Goodwin, Recorder, N. Brewer of John,
Aldermen, G. Muuroe, G. W. Taylor, F.
O. Wallon, Arthur Carter, and W. H. Wilson.—Baltimers American.

Movement of the Army.

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[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.

WARHINGTON, Thursday, March 20, 1885.

An announcement having been made
that the Army of the Potomac had again
assumed the offensive, it will not be im
proper to state that the white troops of the
Army and James on Monday and Toesday
crossed the James river and Joined Grap crossed the James river and Joined Grant-on his new movement. General Grant-himself left City Point for the front on Tuesday afternoon. Sheridan, with his cavelry, led the advance, and by this time has probably cut the only remaining line of communication with Richmond, some-where between Burkesville and Danville. where between Burkesville and Danville.
The rebels on Sunday and Monday had the bulk of their army massed on their right, either in anticipation of an attack in that direction or preparatory to an evacuation of Richmond.

The telegraph between here and City Point has not been working for five or six hours, and if there has been any fighting it is unknown here. It is believed, however, that a heavy battle took place to-day.

NEW YORK BOUNTY BROKER PRAUDS. The finding and the sentence in the Dev lin and Cahili New York bounty broke cases, tried before General Bragg's Mill tary Commission, of which Col. N. P. Chapman, of the War Department, Judge Advocate, have been confirmed by the Secretary of Was. John Devlin was sentenced to ten years in the Penitentiar and fined \$10,000; James Devlin, seve years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine; an John Cahill, five years' imprisonment They are to be sent to Clinton prison This is the first instalment of a large bate of similar cases.

APPOINTMENTS .- Thomas Sanderso Esq , of the Third Election District of Bal ore county, has been appointed Assist ant Assessor of Internal Revenue for th Sixth Division of the Fifth Congressions District, vice Alexander Duncan. This Division comprises the Third, Fourth and Eighth Election Districts of Baltimore

James W. Houser has been appointed deputy postmaster at St. Dennis, Baltimore county.

STATE MILIYIA .- The General Asse last summer, says: "'Aladdin is grashful. For the princely outlay made by the managers it is of the State, which was postponed at casume ten-fold the interest of the measy. The fact is, it is charming to send one's intellect to sleep in these warm days, and togratify the eyes with visious that seem like the realisation of summer dreams. Everybody should need to summer dreams. Steephody should need to summer dreams of the minimum of the milita are suspended for the present, and the commandants of the present, and the commandants of the special more this year. ying refused to adopt the system for the organization and disciplining of the m

SECOND EDITION FOUR O'DLOCK, P.M.

WOURDED THEN THE PROST.
A large number of wounded, some very adly wounded, arrived at the Armory Square Hospital from the front to-day This hospital is one of the largest, and, perhaps, the test regulated of all the ex-cellent hospitals in the United States.

To-day the fanaral of two soldiers took place at the Chapel. One fought for the flag, and the other fought against it. Over the coffin of one was spread the American flag. The other had nothing upon it? One was honored in his death; the other was conveyed to the grave without an em-

Rev. Mr. JACKSON, the Chaplain, per formed the solemn services in an impress ive manuer, distinguishing appropriately sween the conduct of the loyal and tha f the disloyal soldier.

" DRUID." "Sage beneath a spreading oak
Set a Druid, hoary chief,—
Every burning word he spoke
Full of rage and full of grief. "Aoma shall perial! write that word— In the blood that she has split; Ferial, hopeless and abhorred, Bery in ruin as in guils!"

— Course. - Couper

We observe that the Union papers are opying the drivel of "Druid," the seces Baltimore correspondent of the New York World, in regard to the impend ing collapse of the rebel confederacy, as if his vaticinations were of the least possible secount, or his opinions of the slightest

This postllent ponny-a-liner has been peddling out to the gaping sympathizers with the rebellion in New York, through the columns of the World, his pretended knowledge of the plans and movements o he rebels. He could penetrate Jary. Da vis's dark bosom as easily as ITHURING bimself. He could "pluck the heart out of his (Jurr's) mystery," or any other man's connected with the rebel governman's connected with ment. He ventilated, with owl-like wis iom, the rebel programme, from time to time, and constantly prophesied disaster to

SHERMAN, according to "Druid," was constantly coming to grief. Up to the moment when SHERMAN'S army after its triumphant march joined with the columns of SCHOPIELD and TERRY at Goldaboro' "Druld" was asserting with much gravity that SHREMAN had encountered too great difficulties and was falling back toward Charleston. But when the grand campaign had reached its culmination and SHRRMAN was firmly established at his new sace, after cutting all the Southern com munications of Richmond, "Druid," with fox-like cunning, alts "beneath his spreading oak" and prophesies that the Confed eracy shall perish. He does this with great flourish, for the purpose of appear ng in Union papers as a convinced robel, rhose opinions are entitled to gros reight. The Union press has done what 'Druid" anticipated and desired, and are naking a great man out of a very small and very contemptible secessionist.

Convention of the German Turner (For the National Republican.)

On Monday next a convention of dele rates of all the German Turner Associaions of the loyal States will meet in this city to transact the yearly business of the general Association, known under the name of North American Turner Associaion, [Nordamerikanischer Turnerbund.] This is the first meeting since the outbrea of the rebellion, and it is very well known that the German Turners everywhere were among the first to place themselves at the disposition of the country.

disposition of the country.

We well remember Capt. Gerhardt, of our city, late Colonel of the Forty-sixth New York volunteers, who was immediately at hand with his company, or rather battalion of Turners. We recollect the Turners of Chiminash, of St. Louis, of New York, Philadelphia, and other cities. They all fid well and deserve the praise of the country. The meeting, however, at the country. The meeting, however, at hand will not transact warlike business. It is the morning-daws of peace breaking through the clouds and esjoining on the Turners the importance of re-organization for those purposes they eminently call their own, education in body and mind, protection of honest labor and promotion of the fine aris. The delegates may expect a good time, since they will be the guests of their German fellow-citisens. Several festivities will take place in their bonor, and a visit to the President is also contemplated.

PERSONAL.

Tun resignation of Assistant Surgeon John C. C. Downley, U. S. A., has been se-espted by the President, to take effect March 27, 1886.

JEDEDIAN HUNTINGTON, 2d, of Norwich JEDEDIAE HUNTIKOTON, 3d, of Norwich, Coun., is the possessor of the original letter seat by Major Andre, of the British army, to General Washington, asking that he might be shot rather than habged. The letter has some down from General Jedediah Runtington, of New London, the grandfather of the present owner, and an a "d to General Washington.

BARAH E. MITQUELL, a robel, who has been con faced in the Fitchburg juli, in Massa' shusetts, for several mouths past by order of the Government, left that institution for the front a short time since, to be sent seroes the lines into the Confederacy. Upon reaching City Point she refused to take the required oath. The guard returned with her to Fitchburg.

PROF. AGASSIE, and a party of fourtee others, sailed from New York yesterday for Brazil. COM. CHARLES H. BELL has been ordere

to the command of the navy yardat New York in place of Admiral Paulding. GRN . HOOKER is to be the recipient of sane coating \$5,000, the same to be presented to him, in New York, by Senator Conness, of California, on behalf of Stends in California D. C. WILSON, formerly United States

Marshal of Balaware, and ex-Mayor of Wil-mington, died on Thursday. THE AMERICAN THEOGRAPH WITCH ATO AL restored and in splendid condition. This is good news. But few people, comparatively, can imagine the detriment to all sorts occasioned by an interruption to telegraphic communication like that which occurred at Havre de Grace. We are glad the American's cable is stretched

BY TELEGRAPH. Compilimentary Dinner to Several Banks.
New York, March 31 — Major General Banks leaves here to-merrow for New Or-leans via Cairo and the Mississippi river. A compilmentary dinner will be given him

The St. Albana Raiders Agein

The St. Albans Raiders Again.
TORONTO, April I.—The Leader this
morning has information, which is claimed
to be authentie, that a warrant is to be
issued in St. Catherine's, charging the St.
Albans raiders with a breach of the neutraility act, when they will be brought to
St. Catherine's. This charge will then be
dropped, and the prisoners will be brought
before the Toronto judges on a demand for
extradition, with the expectation that they
will reverse the decision lately given by
Judge Smith, of Montreal.

ouferince Between Gen. Law Walloc: and the Rebel General Slaugh-ter-Texts Proparing to Revolt from Jeff Davis.

New York, April 1.—The Hereld says Gen. Lew Wallsco, of the Union army, who went to Matamoras, Mexico, to settle some difficulties with the Emperor Maxi-millan's commander there, had a confer-cace at Point Isabel with Gen. Slaughter,

ence at Point Isabel with Gen. Stauguter, the rebel commander.
The result was that a bearer of dispatches was sent to New Orleans by Gen. Wellace, and was directed to land on his return to Galveston. All this is supposed to indicate proparation on the part of the rebel chiefs in Texas for declaring that Bists independent of Jeff. Davis's confederacy, preparatory to its return to the Union.

Pinancial.

We copy the following from the New York Evening Post of yesterday:
The rumors of the attack on Mobile and
of serious preparations for the swamulator
of Richmond have given a feverish and unsettled sapect to the market, and check

settled aspect to the market, and checked to some extent the upward movement in the speculative stocks.

The report of the speculators in gold that the Secretary of the Treasury was about to issue seventy millions of legal tenders, is contradicted by competent au-thority.

tenders, is contradicted by competent au-thority.
Gold is quiet to-day, and the transac-tions range from 151 1s159.
The loan market is active at 7 per cent, with exceptional transactions at lower rates. The flow of currency from this city is on the increase, but in a few days the return is expected to turn. Commercial paper is offering more freely, and passes at 8a12.
The stock market, opened strong, and

at 8a12.

The stock market opened strong and closed heavy. Governments are firm and railroad shares active.

The determination of our citizens to sustain the credit of the National Government is demonstrated by the rapidity with which the new series of the 7-50 national currency large to the first two darks and is demonstrated by the rapidity with which the new series of the 7-30 national currency loan is taken. The first two days' subscriptions to the new series were about \$5,000,000. At even this daily average rate the whole series of \$300,000,000 will be absorbed before the close of July. From August 15, 1864, to February 1, 1865, (169 days.) the amount of the first series of the 7-30 ioan sold under the direct supervision of the Secretary of the Treasury was \$138,-900,000, or at the daily average rate of cally about \$771,000. From February 1 to March 27, 1865, (55 days.) under the immediate direction of Mr. Jay Cooke, general subscription agent, the sales of the loan reached \$167,000,000, or a daily average rate of \$3,036,383.

To-morrow the amended Internal Revenue law will go into operation. This law imposes a tax of one-twentisth of one per cent. on all sales made by brokers, whether for themselves or for account of other parties. Monthly returns of all such sales must be made to the assessor in accordance with the requirements of the revised law.

The State of Massachusetts pays its interests in coin. The city of Boston will pay interest in coin on the first day only of April, and after that the equivalent of gold at the market price of that day. Interest is also due April 1st on Roxbary City 6 per cent. bonds, at Treasurer's office or Suffolk Bank.

RAID OF RESEL GUERRILLAS ON THE BALL RAID OF REBEL GUERRILLAS ON THE BAL-THOME AND OHIO RAILROAD—Train Cap-tured and Passingers Robbed.—The mail train that left the Camden street depot at 9 o'clock on Thuraday morning last, for Cumberland and Wheeling, was attacked by a party of rebel guerrillas, when about ten miles east of Cumberland. The engi-neer was compelled to stop the train, and the guerrillas at once surrounded it; a party of them entered the cars, and many of the passengers were relieved of their party of them entered the cars, and many of the passengers were relieved of their pocket books and money. They did not take time to rife the baggage or mail. All the passengers, many of whom were ladies, were made to leave the train, and the cars act on fire. The guerrillas then mounted their horses and left. The employees of the relivoid company, assisted by the male the relirond company, assisted by the male passengers, succeeded in subduing the flames and saving the cars, with but little

lamage.
The engine power was seriously damaged The engine power was seriously damaged. The attack was made on the train about 6; o'clock on Thursday evening, and by midnight another engine had been procured from Cumberland and the train taken on to Wheeling. A Federal eavairy force have been sent in pursuit of the raiders. Mr. Quincy, assistant master of the road, was among the passengers, and it is said was relieved of his watch and pocket-book. The passengers all continuing on towards releved of his watch and pocket-took. The passengers all continuing on towards Wheeling and other points in the West, it could not be ascertained yesterday who the various parties were that were robbed, nor the amount of money and jewelry taken. The affair is being investigated, both by the military and railroad authorities.—Baltimore Sun.

Gunrallas Captured.—By a letter just received from a friend in Loudoun county, we learn that on the Sith fast, David H. Hough, Henry Hough, James T. Beatly and John Donamore, members of Company A, Loudoun Kangers, while on a scout captured and brought in the following named rebel officers: Major Hibbs, Capt. James, and Capt. Boland, all of Mosby's gang. They were captured at Mr. J. M. Downey's still house. Capt. James is said to be the rebel conscripting officer for Loudoun county, and Capt. Beland the quartermaster of Mosby's battalion. The last named person officed Mr. Hough five hundred soliars in gold if he would release him, but the gallaut soldier couldn't see it in that light. The horses and equipments of these officers were also captured, and safely taken across the river to Berlin. In the officers were also captured, and safely taken across the river to Berlin. In the fight which oussed upon their capture Captain Boland was wounded in the left arm.—Alexandria Journal.

THE NEW STRAMBULF LINE.-The new tine of serew steamships between George town, Alexandrits, and New York, is doing good service to our mersantile sommunity snow & Co., of Georgetown, are needying nu merous orders for freight, and our estimate will generally be benefited by the prompt and regular transit of merchandles through the line. It will be seen from their advertise, ment, in another column, that these steamers leave Georgetown and Alexandria for New York every Taursday afternoon.

As asylum for "children subject to fits" to be opened in Massachusetts

Papers.

[Prom the Blehmond Whig, Merch to.]

fun mays room ran source stom.

The Polerburg Express of yesterday remarks that quiet has once more been restored on our lines. Scarcely a gun was fred yesterday. From the Appomattox to Hatcher's Run the old condition of affairs is resumed.

Sheridan's cavalry have arrived within

Is resumed.

Sheridan's cavalry have arrived within Grant's lines, and the impression is that he will soon be heard from. Large bodies of cavalry more seen yesterday moving towards our right. The fact is well known that a large body of cavalry moved down the plant road two or three days since. It is highly probable that Sheridan, inflated by his recent successes, may attempt something similar on this end of the lines. We predict for him an inglorious defeat.

Reliable intelligence from City Point represents the presence of fifteen monitors and forty Iron-clad vessels in the James river, busides an ironmerable fleet of smaller and less formidable bosts. Since the attempt of the Confederates to pass the Yankee obstructions, the enemy has doubled his vigilance and largely increased his naval force. Commodore Forter is in command of the James river fleet, and his flagship occupies a prominent position among the vessels. City Point is now a populous place, and a continuous wharf extends from a long distance down the James, to a point half a mile up the Appomatior.

General Grant's headquarters are at Dr.

James, to a point half a mile up the Apponation.

General Grant's headquarters are at Dr. Epec' house, at City Foint.

YIMGURI LEGIBLATURE.

[Frem the Sentinel, March 20]

The Legislature re-essembled yesterday at twelve o'clock, after a recess since the 17th instant. Nine members appeared in the Senata and thirty-four in the House. Of course no business was transacted in either body.

Of course no business was transacted in either body. Gold is selling at Augusta, Ga., at \$50; silver at \$40.

Tun ball given by General McDowell, in San Francisco, was a splendid affair. The costumes of some of the ladies were exceedingly rich, and would have graced a royal court. Mrs. Bacon, of Virginia City, wore nearly \$100,000 worth of jewels. Mrs. Hensley, of San Jose, was also respiedent with jewels. The lady of the French Consul, Mrs. Vandewater, and Mrs. Dewey, appeared in court dresses. The foreign consuls and their wives all appeared in court costume.

Postopricm Apparam.—At Hioomington.

POSTOFFICE AFFAIRS.—At Bloomington Postoffice Affairs.—At Bloomington, Allegany county, Md., Wm. E. Henshaw is appointed postmaster, in place of James Bell, resigned. The office at Cunningham's Store, Harrison county, West Virginia, is discontinued. Isaac Parker, jr., has been appointed postmaster at Peach Bottom, York county, Pa., vice Jeremiah Kirk, re-signed.

Rauge, Parsonnus .- Thirty-one car load AMBEL PRISONERS.—Thirty-one car load of robel prisoners reached this city yester day by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. They were from Camp Chase, Ohio, and were marched to Locust Point, where they were taken on board of transports for conveyance to James river for exchange.—Balt. Sun. March 20. m, March 30.

LOCAL NEWS

SENTENCE OF PATRICE BENNETT.-Befo

SENTENCE OF PATRICE BENNETT.—Before a Military Commission of which Colonel J. S. Catlin, of the 16th N. Y. vois, is President, convened in this sity Nov. 17, 1881, Patrick Bennett, a citizen of Washington, was arraigned on the following charge:
At ing and sbetting desertion, and that he did furnish to John Harkins, an culisted man of company 1, 3d Pa. heavy artillery, a cuif of atticu's clothes, and a ticket to Baltimore, Edd, to cushie widt Harkins to desert the service of the United States, he, the said Bennett, knowing at the time that and Harkins was in the United States service. All this at Washington, D. C., on yr about the 28 h of December, 1884.

the United States service. All the at Washington, D. C.4 on yr about the 25 h of December, 1884.

The verdict of the courf, which has just been promulgated, is that Patrick Benness is to pay a fine of one hundred dollars and be imprisoned, in such prison as the proper authority may designate, for the period of six months.

ARRIVAL OF NINE OFFICERS, PRIBORE ARRIVAL OF NINE OFFICERS, PRISONERS OF WAS.—The following officers, prisoners of war, arrived at Col. Ingrahm's office this morning, from Cuy Point. They were sent from that place by order of Capt. Potter, Frovet Marshal, and will be consigned to the Old Capitol. They are as follows: H. M. Bell, Captain 41st Alabams; John H. White, Captain 46th Virginis; E. J. Sibley, Se cond Lieutenant 41st Alabams; John Thomas, Second Lieutenant 41st Alabams; M. Walker, Second Lieutenant 41st Alabams; The number of Manutaga Licuxons.—The number of

Manniage Licences.-The number MARRIAGE LICENCES.—The number of the marriage iscences issued from the office of the Clerk of the Court for the month ending March list, was one hundred and twenty-two, of this number twenty-line were for colored persons and ninety-dorse for whites. The number facued during the month of March, 1994, was one hundred and sixty-four.

SERT TO THE OLD CAPITOL.—Edward Causion and Fishard Shom, citizens of Richmond, Va.; Merdiel Lavy, private 2d battery 1st regular Virginia artitlery; Sire. Alice Ashy and Miss Fanny Buss, were sent, by order of Col. Ingraham, to the Old Capitol this morning on the sharge of being suspicious characters.

ACCIDENT.—Last evening about four o'clock the chimney of the foundry of James T. Close, on Evenin street, bursted, serious-ty injuring one of the workmen named Clerke. The wounded man was excited to his resi-dence and promptly cared for.

REPORT OF THE FLOUR INSPECTOR.—The Inspector of Flour reports to the Mayor that he has inspected, for the quarter-ending Marris 21, 186. 4 501 barrels family, \$4.076 barrels expected for 70 barrels middling, and 2.5 barrels rye, making a total of 12,910 barrels.

POLICE REPORTS.—Scond Precised—Hamilton Frather, threats and disorderly, fined 92.05 Mery Forter, selling without Riverses, fined 92.05 Mery Forter, selling without Riverses, fined 92.05 Mery Forter, selling without Riverses, fined 92.05 Hamilton Frather, threats, security to keep peace; Robert Moon, drunk and disorderly, fined 81 John Bargis, drunk and disorderly, fined 81 Cordells Winder, petit largear, committed for court; Farrick Wallace, Michael F. Wallace, Wh. Mount, disorderly, fined 85 6 cach.

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COURT PROCEEDINGS

CINCUIV COURT— This Justice Cartier,— The jury, in the case of Zepheniah Jones against 200. P. Ingle, administrator of Ann B. Dermoti, readered a verdiet for plaintiff and assessed his damages at 830,188.23, with interest from April 5, 1862.

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Justice Olin,— The court met this morning, but no business was transacted. Adjourned to Monday man-ing at 10 belock.

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ORPHANS' COURT—Judge Purcell.—Letters of administration were issued to Elesabeth A. Beall, administration; of Horstin Beall.

James H. Guileh was appointed guardian to the orphan of Walter Luncou.

The will of John Fleichar was fully proven and admitted to probate.

Inventory of the personal estate of James Williams was entered and filed.

Letters of administration were issued to Maria Bush, administration of James Bush.

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DEPARTMENT OF STAYS, WARTHSTOON, March SI, 1995. It has been officially amounted to this Department that an International Exhibitation of machinery, implements, and productions of horticulture, agriculture, and forestry will take place at Cologne, on the 15th of May next, under the Cre

of Prussia.

The Exhibition, which will close on the let of June, is to comprise the following principal divisions:

1. Agricultural productions, including the produce of rural trade, as well as collections of any kind connected with rural

2. Implements and machinery for seri cultural purposes.

3. All trade productions concerning has bandry and forestry, viz: Plans and to of dwellings and farm-houses and their materials, household furniture, working implements, victuals, and objects employed for the preparation and use of the

4. Productions and implements of for estry and sport, as well as collections relating thereto.

5. Productions and Implements of ho ticul ure and garden architecture, including garden furniture, statues, aviaries untains, tents, de.

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WASHINGTON, MARCH 81, 1986.

Official information has been received by this Department that the Cabinets of Vienna and Berlin, accepting the proposition of their respective Commissioners to charge ad interim of the administration of the Duchles of Holstein and Schleswig. have agreed to adopt as the provisional flag of those Duches the colors blue, white and red, disposed in horisontal stripes, flagstaff.

SPECIAL NOTICES. kly Calyary Raptist Church meets every labbath in the Old Trinity Church, on Pith stort, between E and Louisians ave-nue. Service at 11 A. M. and 7, F. M. Seats free. Rev. T. R. Howlett, pastor. Jaulett

R. The Columbia Typographical SociEty.—A stated meeting will be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, THIS (Satur day) EVENIAG, at 7% celeck. api-ti E. MAC MURRAY, Secretary.

E3" Assention Seventh Ward. — A meeting of the Seventh Ward Examption Clubwill be held at Turner Hall this (AATURDAY) evening at 7% o'cloids. It is hoped that every namber of the club will be present, as propositions will be offered that will require the attention of every nember.

W. S. YEAYMAN, Secretary. apri-11*

W. S. HEATMAN, corrunty.

E.P. Massachusetts Military State
AGENCY REMOVAL.—On and after MONDAY,
January Ist, 1860, the Massachusetts State
Agency will decupy its new rooms in the Netional Intelligencer Building, second floor, soone
of jewenth and Datrects, Washington, D. C.
filessachusetts soldlers and citizens are invited to call.

Advice and assistance given without charge.
GARDINES TUPIS,
desti-tf Licut. Col. and State Agent.

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DE Metropolitan Railroad Office ORNER OF SEVENTEENTH STREET

CORNER OF SEVENTEENTH STARS-and New York arenus.—On and after SATUS DAY, April 1st, the fare on this road will be bereased to seven cents, or seventeen tickers for one dullar, which may be purchased at the effect from 9 a.m. 10 5 p. m. mh25-12t J.W. THOMPOON, Prea's.

mbs0-ut J. W. THOMPSON, Free's.
E.P. Parties, Balls, Weddings.—Basfelis's Confectionery—Ladies' Dining Salconsies flutch street.

J. am now prepared to furnish in the best Freends style, and my own superintendence, Parties, Weddings, and other entertain means, un most crasconsitis terms. The heaf Freed Confectionery always ou hand. Private Diners and Suppers furnished at my Salconcountry Orders and Fartice attended to in the shortest notice. Jee Cream and Water les, made by shoun powers, in plain and lang moulds, for Parties, Dinners.

E.P. New York Marks Roldings' Agency

FP New York State Soldiers' Agency removed to No. 231 F street, between Twelfu and Thirteenth streets. All information of interest evalue to the soldiers of New York or their friends, furnished gratuitously upon application at their new rooms, other in per-son or by letter. No. 233 F street, between Twellih and Thirteenth streets.

RF People's Telegraph.—Set First CLASS LIERS, direct to NEW YORK, SO-TON, and an important points. Washington Offices: REPUBLICAN BUILDING, sit Nint street, (west side,) corner Peatswivania ava-nue and sixth street, under Baisani Hotel and corner Fifneenth and F streets, opposite

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CHARLES B. NOYES,
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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE This is TO GIVE NOT.

That he subscriber has obtained the Orphan's Court of Washington count the District of Columbia, letters of Addition on the personal exists of his Beall, late of Washington city, D. Ceased. All persons having mains as the said deseased, are hereby warned in thit the same, with the vouchers thereby he subscriber, on or before the first the April next; they may otherwise by law to insied from all becent of the said safet.

Given under my hand this first day of the said safe.

ELIZABETH A. B. A. application of the said safe.